

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1216

A DATE IN HISTORY

In an editorial analysis of "1933—A Date in History," the magazine "Business Week" reminds us that "within the 12 months, the stream of American business shriveled to its all-time low-water mark. For one agonizing interval, one of its most important tributaries ceased to flow at all. America learned a new and grimly ironical use of the word 'holiday.' Then, under energetic leadership and with a war time spirit of unity, revival began. We are still deep in economic depression, God knows, but the worst is behind us."

This publication, which keeps in close touch with the facts of business conditions, then interprets "two things in the mind of America."

"One is that unbridled rapacity must henceforth be held in check. Greed cannot longer be allowed full play in our economic life. There were few traffic laws when exerts piled the roads, but the automobile had to be regulated. Likewise untrammelled individualism was tolerable in a simpler day. But, given the modern industrial machine and the modern bank money system to drive, it is intolerable. The wrecks are too many, too costly, too lethal."

"The second is that there can be no real prosperity for all of us so long as any large group among us does not share in it."

"These are not new ideas, but it is a new thing to have them generally accepted. They are the basic ideas behind NRA, which sets minimum standards of hours and wages in industry and attempts to make decent rules for competition."

The broad program for recovery may have seemed confusing, some of the specific measures may have appeared in the early stages contradictory, yet there "is emerging a clear design" and above all, "the significance of 1933 is that it was the year in which we began seriously to try to do something about it."

WRESTLING MATCH

Frank Bunch vs. Indian Arquette in main event, 2 hour limit. Also two other matches. School auditorium. Tonight, Thursday, Jan. 18. Gen. Adm. 25c. Ringside 40c. Ladies, choice of seats, 25c. Children, 10c. Weekly programs will be offered.

A decent people should make for themselves a decent government.



Seasonal Buying

THERE is a wider spread in winter between the prices of fresh and canned vegetables than in summer. So why not take advantage of the lower prices of canned foods in comparison to fresh and buy more canned foods in winter than you do in summer? This offers a seasonal opportunity to economize. One good way to do this is to combine fresh and canned vegetables in the same dish. They go perfectly well together as you will find out if you try one of the following recipes:

Mashed Mixed Vegetables: Simmer the contents of an 11-ounce can diced carrots for a few minutes, and drain. Boil five medium potatoes, and drain. Cut three medium onions in dice, boil and drain. Combine the three hot vegetables, mash thoroughly, season with salt, pepper, two tablespoons butter and two or three tablespoons cream, or enough to moisten. Beat fluffy with a fork, and serve hot. Serves eight.

An Appetizing Dish
Mixed Vegetable Appetizer: Chill separately the contents of an 8-ounce can diced carrots, an 8-ounce can diced beets, one-third cup diced celery, and one-third cup diced cucumber; drain off any juice and toss lightly together. Fill small cocktail glasses or cup-shaped lettuce leaves with this mixture. Beat one-half cup cream, add one-half cup chili sauce, one tablespoon mayonnaise, one tablespoon capers and a few grains of salt. Have very cold. Pile this sauce on top of vegetables. Serves eight.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

The high school opened its second semester January 1 with an enrollment of 96 pupils.

The four following students completed 16 units at the end of the first semester: Dorothy Stacy Perry, Dorothy Turner Mathis, Ansel Fugett, and Daisy Shaver.

The following new students have enrolled in the freshman class: Berlin Day of Dehart, Walter Short of Index, Flossie Patrick of West Liberty, and Wendell Bradley of Dingus.

We hope Elvora Faulkner will soon be able to return to school.

The following new students enrolled in the sophomore class: Evelyn Davis of Winchester, Anna Clay Lacy of Lexington, Hobert McGuire of Matthew.

The following new students enrolled in the senior class: Mrs. Lela Patrick May and Fred Blanton, from Crockett high school.

Frank Soward has been accepted as a student in the Berea academy for the coming semester, beginning Jan. 30. We will miss Frank but we are glad that he has been successful in getting into Berea.

Group 3 of the Dramatic club will present a short play entitled "The Matrimonial Agency" in chapel Friday morning. The cast includes Helen Owsley, Christine Adams, Lillian Wells, Leon Bradley, Ansel Fugett, Sherman McKenzie, Wyck McKenzie, Aleene Fannin.

The total enrollment in Mrs. Turner's room is 47.

Elizabeth Adkins of White Oak enrolled in Mrs. Turner's room Monday. We are glad to welcome her to our class.

Hubert Lykins, Charles Lykins, Norman Potter, and Juanita May have entered the second grade in Mrs. Fannin's room.

New pupils enrolled this semester in Miss Keeton's room are Ormond Lewis, Lawrence Byrd, and Zella Short. James Caskey enrolled three weeks ago.

Hershel Patrick, Junior Brown, and Ralph Boone Faulkner have returned to Miss Keeton's room after several days' absence.

Gleam Brown, Marion Fugate, Marie Cantrill, and Helen Elam are absent this week from Miss Keeton's room in account of illness.

Herbert May has moved to Wells. We are sorry to lose him from the fifth grade.

The following pupils of the fourth and fifth grades are on the honor roll for the fourth month: Elizabeth Nell Gevedon, Betty Arnett, Dolores Elam, Mabel Murray, Betty Jean Nickell, Harriet Gentry, Marion Fugate, Clifford Litteral, Dewey Potter, Arnold Tylor, and Clay Walton.

Basketball

Friday night West Liberty won over Crockett first team 24-19. The second team lost to Crockett by 13-24. Come out and help our boys to victory.

The main attraction was the House of David bearded boys. The independent lost to them by a score of 29-57. The West Liberty boys seemed to have been over-confident, and for this reason they lost.

The eighth grade had only one absence during the fourth month.

Mildred Murray of the eighth grade was an honor roll pupil each month of the first semester.

The pupils of the eighth grade are very interested in their work on booklets illustrating the poems of "The Building of the Ship" and "Snow-Bound."

The total enrollment of Miss McKenzie's room is 43. We have five new pupils enrolled in the third grade: Gene Reed, Maggie Reed, Wallace Hall, Alfred Potter, Lawrence Lykins. Miss McKenzie's room is giving a farewell party Wednesday afternoon for Rater Montgomery, who is moving Thursday to Hardburly.

Quarterly Conference

The second quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held on Sunday evening at 5:30 at the parsonage. This is a very important occasion and all members are urged to be present. Dr. Moore, the preacher, has been invited to preach at the courthouse Saturday night. He will also preach in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. One is invited to attend.

FOR BETTER MAIL SERVICE

The mail service between Jackson and West Liberty as at present operated is out of joint.

Jackson, located on the L. & N. railroad, is a historic mail outlet for West Liberty, and it will perhaps always remain so.

When the mail and passenger service of the O. & K. railroad between Jackson and Index was discontinued some months ago, a star route mail was established between these two points. At that time there was a regular daily mail service between West Liberty and Index, which took care of mail outbound from West Liberty. This mail was discontinued when train mail service stopped, with the idea that the mail route from Mt. Sterling to West Liberty would take care of mail outbound. So indeed it would if the Jackson to Index driver were required to wait at Index and receive mail for his territory originating at West Liberty or in territory for which West Liberty is the outlet.

The logical terminus for the Jackson to Index route is not Index but West Liberty, and less confusion and waste motion would prevail if this were arranged. The only alternative seemingly is to hold the Jackson-Index driver at Index until the Mt. Sterling-West Liberty driver arrives and the mails have been changed. To hold West Liberty outbound mail for Jackson territory 2 1/2 hours at a point only three miles away is surely not in keeping with Uncle Sam's mail policy. Nor is it necessary.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Jan. 16.—The Church of God Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Chalmers Newton on Friday, Jan. 12. The meeting was opened by singing "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never." The scripture lesson, the ninth Psalm, was read by the president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. C. Terrell led in prayer. The secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, called the roll.

Present were Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mrs. Sarah Collinsworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, Mrs. Lillie Nickell, Mrs. Ada Benton, Mrs. Rissie Lykins, Mrs. Stella Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Miss Geneva Collinsworth, Miss Dora Benton, and Miss Coleen Patrick.

The hostess served homemade candy and all reported an enjoyable time. The society adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. W. Benton on Jan. 24.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST TAX

Between 1921 and 1926, but 3 1/3 percent of all persons arrested for felonies were convicted and sentenced. Only 1500 out of 50,000 tried for crimes were found guilty.

Crime costs Uncle Sam \$43,000,000 daily.

The burden upon the taxpayer is enormous and nothing constructive comes of it. When every man, woman, and child in the country pays 35 cents daily each for crime, it becomes a personal matter. Even if invisible, it is our biggest single tax item.

This is not merely a problem for the police and the courts, but the public. Officials may be lax, but they are usually as alert as public opinion. We rail at the deficiencies of our elected officers. And stay at home on election day!—Los Angeles Times.

Home from Trip

Mrs. Rissie Lykins of Cannel City recently returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Stacy, and family, of Tipton, Mrs. Lykins and Mrs. Stacy went for a visit among relatives and friends at Ashland, and also visited their relatives, Mrs. J. H. Lovely and family, at Fort Gay, W. Va. To make a happy Christmas for Mrs. Lykins, her daughters, Venus Route and Mrs. Russell Bailey, of Ashland, came for the holiday week. Mrs. Lykins reports a lively and enjoyable visit with a beautiful table of good eats all the time of her stay.

MORGAN GIRL BRIDE

Poster, Ohio, Jan. 15.—Miss Thelma Walsh and Walter Henderson were quietly married at the home of Rev. C. F. Testerman, here, on Saturday evening, Jan. 13.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Walsh of Morrow and the groom is a young business man of Lebanon, Ohio. Mr. Walsh came to Ohio from Morgan county, near West Liberty.

The young couple went to their home in Lebanon rejoicing as all newly married folks do.

SPENDING FOR WAR

A nation that is going ten billion dollars into debt in one year certainly is going somewhere at a prodigious rate. Some of the people at Washington think we are heading straight for recovery, and others think we are plunging down a steep place into the sea.

Before the rest of us give way either to encouragement or to fright, it would pay us to stop and figure just what the implications of this titanic spending may be.

The first thing one thinks of is the World War. We spent at a greater rate than this during the war, and we kept it up longer, and we came out of it without cracking under the strain.

Furthermore, there is not the slightest doubt that, if we were at war today, sums of this size would be voted without any misgivings at all.

That being so, why not compare our present situation to a war time crisis? The comparison is a perfectly proper one.

What is at stake in a war? National existence itself may be at stake—that was not the case with us in the World War, nor in the war with Spain. Money, national honor, national influence, intangible considerations that bulk large or small, depending on how you look at them—these were the things that went into the balance when we got into our last war.

Well, a lot of things: our faith in our form of government and our social structure, our belief in ourselves, our dream of democracy and our vision of destiny, the happiness and comfort of many millions of people; a total far greater than anything we risked by going to war with Germany.

If it was proper to spend at an unheard of rate to beat the Kaiser, is it not infinitely more proper to spend at an equal rate today to save the things which all Americans hold most dear?

There is still another angle to it. The money we spent in 1917 and 1918 was spent for purposes of destruction. When we got thru, we had nothing to show for it.

A shell that has exploded, a ship that has gone to the bottom, a man who has been turned into a corpse—these are not, in any economy, dividend producing items. They are what our billions bought in the World War.

Today we are spending to build things. We are building highways and bridges and dams and towns and homes; we are spending to strengthen banks and railroads and farms and factories; we are spending to make men and women and children strong and healthy and courageous. We shall have all these things after the spending is over.

Can any American doubt that these possessions will make simpler the task of paying back what we are borrowing?—Ashland Independent.

College Extension Work

James L. Gillum, a graduate of the Morehead state teachers' college, and one of the teachers sent out by that college on a CWA project, will meet persons interested in college work at the high school auditorium at West Liberty on Monday, January 22, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of organizing classes to be conducted during the following six weeks. The course is intended for persons who have finished high school and who are not employed and not attending college. Tuition is free and the course will carry regular college credits.

Sebastian Entertains

W. H. Sebastian had charge of the program given the Ashland Rotary club Monday evening at the Henry Clay hotel. The Ashland Independent says: "A number of musical quips on members, humorous anecdotes, several classical selections, 'Old Black Joe' in a large variety of tempos, and finally a demonstration of playing with his feet were included. It was a demonstration of musical versatility seldom seen. Mr. Sebastian was applauded to the echo by his audience."

REVIVAL MEETING

The Weeks Brothers revival services will come to a close Sunday night. Much interest is being shown, and there have been three conversions. Everybody is invited to come out and take part in the services for the few remaining nights. If you like good sermons and inspiring song services, if you want to give a helping hand to the work, now is your time. Next week will be too late. Come now to help and to be helped.

RE-EMPLOYMENT SITUATION

Putting men to work in Morgan county is not such an easy task as one who has not tried it would be inclined to believe.

In the first place the county quota is so low that it will scarcely take care of half of the needy and deserving workers. A ruling was secured from Federal Administrator Hopkins on Monday of this week allowing the working of men on CWA projects in shifts under what is known as the "stagger" system in certain rural areas of Kentucky. If Mr. Wilcox, the state administrator, will extend this privilege to Morgan county, it will help materially to set things in better shape here.

The reemployment committee works under instructions from the state office at Louisville and in all cases is bound by their rulings. The comparative qualifications of applicants for work is a constant source of concern with the committee. The present work projects in the county will be completed about February 15 and new projects will probably be arranged for about that time, probably providing work for the same quota of men as are now at work.

The weekly pay roll for the county is about \$7,420. In addition, there is a weekly direct relief disbursement of about \$3,500. This money is in the form of a government check and is keeping cold and hunger out of many Morgan county homes. The reemployment committee is anxious to cover more homes with this same protection.

GROSS

Beverly Gross was born July 31, 1909, and died January 12, 1934.

Our community was greatly shocked on last Friday afternoon when the finding of Beverly Gross in the tobacco barn of James Elam in the north end of town, dying of a gunshot wound. Mr. Gross had been very intimate with Oran Elam and frequently worked at the Elam place. He had taken Mr. Elam's gun from the house and gone to the barn and shot himself. Kind hands brought him at once to the office of Dr. Webb, and his folks, who live on Long branch, were sent for. He died in a short time and the body was taken to the home of his mother as soon as the inquest was held.

It seemed that Beverly had been under a mental strain and all day Friday he was quite upset. He became very despondent and decided to end it all. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to his mother and six brothers.

The deceased was the son of the late George Gross and Sarah Ellen Griggs. Rev. I. J. Sessler held services at the house Saturday afternoon and again Sunday morning as the family requested. Interment was in the Elam cemetery on Spaw Creek.

THORNSBURY

Mrs. Lizzie Thornsberry of near Sandy Hook died at her home Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1934, aged 81 years.

Mrs. Thornsberry was formerly Miss Lizzie Steele of this county and was well known to our people. Her brother, Uncle Frank Steele, is still a resident of West Liberty. Another brother, Meschach Steele, lives at Morehead. She also leaves four sons and one daughter.

Tom Adams of Spaw Creek, nephew of the deceased, T. H. Caskey, and Mrs. Caskey, her niece, of this place, attended the funeral Friday.

Mrs. Thornsberry was quite active and in good health within three days of her death. She was a sweet Christian character, making everyone she knew her friend, as the great throng in attendance Friday testified.

COUNTY COURT MONDAY

The first regular county court day under County Judge W. A. Caskey will be held Monday of next week.

A county budget has been worked out by Judge Caskey, assisted by C. M. Keyser and D. R. Keeton.

Arrangements are going forward to have a complete audit made of the county's financial status as of Jan. 1, 1934.

Ladies' Aid Meets

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Lulu Arnett. Present were Misses Mosolote Walsh and Josephine McGuire, Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mrs. Geo. Spurlock, Mrs. Gardner Spurlock, Mrs. Ollie McClain, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, and Mrs. Cox McGuire. The hostess served delicious pie and hot chocolate.

TOBACCO CUT CAMPAIGN

The tobacco cut campaign in Morgan county has started with a drive. M. E. Vaughn, representing the agricultural extension service, is in the county to carry out the campaign. This is the most important proposition that faces the farmers of Morgan county and every farmer should make investigation into it at once.

Mr. Vaughn states that the work in Morgan county is nearly one month behind and that every farmer must do his part to catch up. In order to help rush the matter along Mr. Vaughn will hold meetings at various points in the county during the next week.

The meeting dates are as follows: Ezol, Friday morning, Jan. 19, at 9 o'clock (this week).

Saturday all day at courthouse, West Liberty.

West Liberty, courthouse, all day Monday, Jan. 22.

Wrigley, Tuesday morning, Jan. 23. West Liberty, courthouse, Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Lenox, Thursday morning, Jan. 25. White Oak, Friday morning, Jan. 26.

West Liberty, courthouse, Saturday, Jan. 27.

The county organization committees consists of Dr. Watson, Caney; Kelly Nickell, Grassy; Dillard Murphy, Ezol; G. L. Todd, Wrigley; T. A. Brown, Blaze; D. M. Caskey, Lenox; Boone Howard, White Oak; John Howard, Toms Branch; L. B. Reed, West Liberty.

JUNIOR ORDER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics held at the regular meeting place on Monday night was a particularly interesting one.

Among other matters, arrangements were made for a trip to Ashland with a bunch of candidates for degree work. The degree team of the Ashland council has won national fame and the local council's team is not beyond the school age.

Several new officers were installed and the council is now officered by a full crew.

In the general discussion which followed the regular order of business Brother Preston of the Hazel Green council, Past State Councilor J. D. Hunter, Rev. Harlan Murphy, Councilor W. L. Murray, Norman Gullett, Lucian B. Reed, F. S. Brong, and others participated.

WANTED — MAN WITH CAR

To take over profitable Watkins Route in nearby locality. Long established customers. Must be under 50 and satisfied with earnings of \$27.50 a week at start. In reply give your age and type of car. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Rural Dept., 500 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.—Adv.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek Extension Service

wall-sez paw. kumlin intew tha barn en blowin on hiz hands tew warm um-i rekun it'll be kool enuf fer em this time.

whuts rong, sezzi.

tha kreme iz froz-sezze-i fergot tew bring it in las nite en its froz harden a bras munkey,

paw sneeked off tew town with tha kreme rite after breakfast.

lets see tha kreme check-sez maw when he got bak.

i aint got it-sez paw-tha kreme froz solid on tha way tew town so they kudnt git a sampul.

i see-sez maw-en it did all thet whil yew wuz goin tew town.

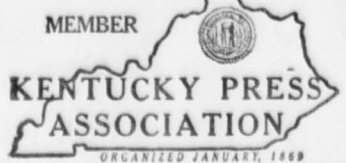
i rekun so-sez paw, haf harted, well nez tim dont leave it out all nite-sez maw-en it wont freez on tha way tew town.

paw not mad en gav me a dirty look, he thinks i snatched tew maw en hes madern a hornet.

i dont giv a dang, en if it wuz warm id leave him flat, eny jakass outta no kreme kudnt freez solid in 15 minuts.

its kinda kold out tho, so i gess i better wate till spring. HANK

The Courier



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F. S. Brongeditor
Roscoe Brongbusiness manager

ALMANAC



"An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes."

- JANUARY**
- 22—First all-steel Pullman Car put in service, 1907.
 - 23—Radio SOS saves first life in sea disaster, 1909.
 - 24—Marshall discovers gold in California, 1848.
 - 25—Nellie Bly rounds world in 72 days 6 hours, 1890.
 - 26—First bicycle is shown in the United States, 1876.
 - 27—Edison patents incandescent electric light, 1880.
 - 28—Chicago introduces the first cable car, 1832.

FARMERS' COLUMN

The Farm and Home

What part of the year's vegetable requirements are to be met, use of space-saving cropping plans, size of the garden in relation to food needs, and crop rotation possibilities may all be decided now in garden planning. Making out seed orders now will save time during the spring rush.

The number of cows milked in the United States has increased since 1929, production per cow is much lower. Keeping only the best of the herd, and then improving both the quality and the quantity of feeding, would increase profits.

To be adequately nourished, the home economies department of the university of Kentucky says, the whole family should have a daily diet consisting of milk; bread and other grain foods, such as corn meal, cracked wheat, unpolished rice, etc.; potatoes; one or more vegetables; butter, lard, etc.; and one sweet.

Achieving an effect of smartness and individuality is the clothing style keynote this season. Neck lines are higher, sleeves have a novel cut or original trimming. Suits for morning and afternoon, and even a long skirted dinner suit, are being worn. Jackets are more popular than they have been for a long time.

Slaughtering thrifty and reasonably fat hogs provides an economical home meat supply. At 4 to 10 months of age they may weigh from 150 to 250 lb. Larger hogs have too much fat or low grade meat.

Emergency hay crops may be grown on some of the land left vacant by the AAA reduction program. Soybean production was insufficient to supply oil mills, and many clover seedlings failed during the past year.

Eat More Butter

No one should think of eating any kind of a substitute with butter at present low prices, says a statement from the college of agriculture urging people to use more dairy products.

By churning sweet cream, farmers may have the best butter in the world, says Prof. Fordyce Ely. Butter prices are the lowest in years, and, considering its price, butter is the cheapest food on the market.

More butter, milk, cheese, ice cream, and other dairy products on the tables of farmers, town and city people, is desirable from a health standpoint and in the interests of the dairy industry. The surplus of butter in storage totals approximately 104,000,000 lb.

Fertility Reserve

Tests at the Berea, Greenville, and Mayfield fields of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station indicate that where good soil management has

been practiced for several years, a fertility reserve is built up that will continue to yield at a high level, even tho the fertilization be discontinued.

Phosphate fertilizer was left off a part of the land, and continued on another part. There was little reduction in yield where the fertilizer was omitted. This was true even after seven years of cropping without applying additional fertilizer.

Future of Tobacco

The most important thing that burley producers can do to help themselves at this time is to participate in the production adjustment program, says a statement from J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the agricultural adjustment administration at Washington.

"Upon the degree of success of this adjustment campaign may well depend the economic future of those engaged in producing burley tobacco. The growers, I believe, recognize the immense importance of a complete sign-up and the necessity for effective control of burley production in 1934. The greater the rapidity with which these production adjustment contracts are signed, the greater the possibilities for an improved price for the current crop, and the greater will be the opportunity of avoiding a collapse of prices for the 1934 crop...."

"This program, in my considered judgment, will bring to burley producers a total income during the current marketing year that will be larger by some 20 million dollars than the returns from either the 1931 or 1932 crops—an income that will purchase more manufactured commodities than did the income from any crop for which we have records, with three possible exceptions.

"In the past, when overproduction resulted in an accumulation of excessive supplies, the situation was allowed to correct itself after several years of very low prices. We are now faced with supplies of burley tobacco larger than those of any previous year.

"Our problem is to correct this situation without permitting the grower to suffer because of the disastrously low prices which would otherwise be the inevitable result of such a large supply. It is our purpose to meet this problem with the active support of the growers themselves, and thru the adjustment program and the marketing agreement to lift prices to a fairly satisfactory level for the 1933 crop, and thru the reduced crops of 1934 and 1935, prevent the disastrous consequences of over-supply...."

"While it is recognized that any permanent improvement in the burley tobacco situation depends upon the development of a sound economic adjustment program, it is also recognized that the program must contain all the elements of a sound business proposition from the standpoint of the immediate best interest of each individual participating grower.

"I repeat that I am convinced that the growers of burley tobacco have a realistic conception of the problem involved and that they recognize that their voluntary participation in the adjustment program a balance will be attained that will result in a substantial improvement in the individual welfare of every participating grower, and business conditions generally in tobacco producing areas."

RECEIVER'S NOTICE

In the United States District Court, For the Eastern District of Kentucky

Consolidated Cause No. 3745, et al., vs. Estate of Joseph E. Gay, Inc., et al., Defendants.

Creditors of Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company and of Guy W. Leslie, Receiver of Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, will by this take notice that at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M. on January 29, 1934, the undersigned, Guy W. Leslie, Receiver of Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, will at the Courtroom and in the Court room in which the United States District Court is then being held at Lexington, Kentucky, in said Court and before the Honorable A. M. J. Cochran, Judge of the United States District Court in and for the Eastern District of Kentucky, file his report as Receiver herein, showing the assets and liabilities of said Receiver; and he will then move the said Court and the Judge thereof for an order directing him to pay to the persons or firms entitled thereto, and the order in which they should be paid, the wage claims, claims for materials, supplies, etc., Receiver's certificates and other expenses and liabilities of said Receiver, out of the moneys, including proceeds of the sale of the assets of said Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, now in his hands, and for all proper orders with reference thereto, and with reference to the distribution of said moneys.

Witness my hand this January 12th, 1934.

GUY W. LESLIE, Receiver
Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company,
Cannel City, Kentucky.

Caters to Moroccans
Near the Paris Mosque is a French cafe which specializes in soda pop and lemonade. Its patrons are almost exclusively Moroccans who eschew the "vin blanc" and the "vin rouge" because of religious scruples.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
G. H. Gearhart as Trustee for Clearfield Lumber Company, a corporation, Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale, Defendants
Minnie Johnson, etc.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the December term, 1933, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1934, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Morgan and in the state of Kentucky on the North fork of Licking river, described as follows:

Beginning at the beginning corner of the North Fork and Yocum boundaries, to wit: two small maples together on the steep rocky bank of said North Fork three poles north 7 1/2 E. from an elm sprout above the mouth of a small drain about 100 yards below the Brown schoolhouse and lower corner of said North Fork of the C. C. Brown (now J. W. Brown) tract, thence up the hill binding on said tract S. 7 1/2 E. 26 poles to two small elm poplars, S. 1/2 E. 30 poles to where stood a white walnut on a high rock, where a small forked white oak now stands, J. W. Brown's fence joins said high rock, S. 58 1/2 E. 10 poles to a chestnut oak on top of the point between the north fork and White Pine Branch and a corner of C. C. Brown and a tract known as the Robert Link tract, thence with the said Link tract with and nearly with the top of the cliffs of said North Fork S. 78 1/2 W. 10 1/2 poles to a spruce pine, dead, and a chestnut oak, fallen, nearly on top of the cliffs, marked as a small chestnut oak, 1 pole north of a point on low cliff 1 pole north of a point on dead chestnut and a chestnut sapling, the latter marked as a point, N. 42 1/2 W. 15 poles to a pine on a point in forks of the Donahue Branch above cliffs, thence around cliffs with said branch S. 4 E. 12 1/2 poles to a chestnut in gap of cliffs, S. 5 1/2 W. 24 poles to a small birch and chestnut oak in front of a small cave of upper cliffs, S. 64 degrees 33 minutes W. 15 poles to x at the top of the edge of cliff, N. 80 W. 8 1/2 poles to the point at the edge of cliff, S. 70 1/2 W. 9 poles to a point at the top of cliff, N. 78 W. 6 1/2 poles to a chestnut oak stump near edge of cliff, N. 57 W. 19 poles to three small birches together at top edge of cliff, S. 81 1/2 W. 10 1/2 poles to a chestnut oak on side of upper cliff, near and above some large loose rocks on point between the Donahue Branch and the Big Branch, thence leaving lines of said Link tract and running through lands of Clearfield Lumber Company on top of narrow rocky ridge N. 80 1/2 W. 14 1/2 poles to a small chestnut oak, N. 78 1/2 W. 7 1/2 poles to two small dog woods on said ridge, N. 56 W. 9 poles to a point on sand rock 3 feet from small black oak on narrow backside of ridge, N. 42 W. 7 1/2 poles to a small pine about 4 feet from a leaning chestnut oak, N. 19 1/2 W. 10 poles to x on top of cliff, N. 51 W. 16 1/2 poles to a dog wood 10 links from another dogwood, thence down the hill south 86 1/2 W. 33 1/2 poles to a point in the mouth of drain on North Fork half way between small elm and a bunch of service bushes, thence up said North Fork meandering the bank thereof N. 10 W. 4 1/2 poles to two spruce pines and a dogwood, N. 38 1/2 W. 12 1/2 poles to a large sycamore, N. 48 1/2 W. 23 poles to 17 links to edge of creek opposite mouth of upper Lick Fork, N. 17 1/2 E. 27 1/2 poles to a stake, N. 1 W. 22 poles to a point 1 foot west of a beech pole, N. 8 1/2 W. 15 1/2 poles to a small white oak, N. 17 1/2 W. 8 poles to a point two feet west of a beech pole, N. 1 1/2 E. 28 poles to a point at bend of creek, N. 84 1/2 E. 10 1/2 poles to a point 3 feet from a small Indian sycamore, S. 55 1/2 E. 11 1/2 poles to a leaning spruce, S. 49 1/2 E. 9 poles to a point 4 feet below a crooked spruce, S. 56 1/2 E. 57 poles to a sycamore, S. 64 E. 14 1/2 poles to a point 3 feet below an elm pole, S. 69 E. 39 1/2 poles to a point 3 feet below an elm pole, S. 73 E. 23 poles to a double water birch, S. 76 1/2 E. 21 poles to a point 3 feet below a water birch pole, S. 84 E. 10 1/2 poles to a sycamore, S. 82 E. 15 poles 18 links to a point 4 feet below a spruce pine pole, S. 33 1/2 E. 23 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 122 acres.

Said judgment is for the sum of \$282.00, with interest at 6 percent from May 19, 1922, and the costs of this action, and said land will be sold to satisfy the same, together with all of the costs of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of January, 1934.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Susan Keeton Arnett, Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale, Defendants
G. A. Burton, etc.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the December term, 1933, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1934, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A tract or parcel of land situated, lying, and being on the Stone Camp Fork of Cane Creek in Morgan county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the creek at the line of H. C. Keeton, thence up and with the creek to the mouth of Mash Branch, thence up the branch with D. M. DeFord line to a small drain on the right, thence up said drain to the top of the hill, thence up the ridge to T. J. Burton line at a snake den, thence with the said T. J. Burton line, now H. C. Keeton line, to the beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less, but to contain all the land in the above described boundary, reserving a 12 foot right of way from county road to the creek by old house for removing timber.

Said judgment is for the sum of \$100.00 with 6 percent interest from the 20th day of November, 1930, subject to credits of \$10.00 paid Nov. 20, 1930; \$10.00 paid on Dec. 18, 1930; \$10.00 paid on July 20, 1931; \$8.36 paid on Nov. 27, 1931; \$15.60 paid on Jan. 7, 1932; and \$45.00 paid on Feb. 4, 1932, and the costs of this action, and said land will be sold to satisfy the same together with all of the costs of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of January, 1934.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Clearfield Lumber Company, Inc., etc., Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale, Defendant
Mary S. Barber.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the March term, 1928, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1934, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

Tract of land in Morgan county, Kentucky, and is located, lying, and being on Big Branch, a tributary of the North Fork of the Licking River, and is bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at an elm standing on the North bank of Big Branch, a tributary of the North Fork of Licking River, near the mouth of said Branch, thence up the south bank of said North Fork, N. 40 1/2 E. 120 feet to a stake, thence up the Big Branch cutting hillside slightly, S. 33 E. 243 feet to a white walnut on rocky E. foot hill, S. 52 E. 160 feet to a double chestnut on foot hill and upper edge of an old road way, S. 39 E. 113 feet to a black walnut on E. foot hill, S. 23 E. 66 feet to a stake on left bank of branch, S. 37 E. 407 feet to a spruce pine on right bank of branch, S. 41 E. 510 feet to a small poplar and service in forks of branch, thence up the right fork S. 10 1/4 W. 1950 feet to a leaning pine on top of a high point of cliff, thence on top of said point S. 35 1/2 W. 90 ft. to a pine, S. 71 W. 280 ft. to a small black oak, thence crossing the gap of SA N. 62 1/2 W. 500 ft. to a black oak snag on top of opposite cliffs 6 1/2 ft. to right of pine pointer, N. 48 W. 60 ft. to a small pine, thence crossing flat N. 29 W. 280 ft. to a hickory and small chestnut oak on flat, same course 295 ft. to a small white oak above the cliffs on bunker hill, thence down the gap N. 61 1/2 W. 360 ft. to a black gum about 150 ft. below cliffs, N. 56 1/2 W. 580 ft. to a small hickory in the 87 pole call of the North Fork and Yocum boundary at a distance of 28 ft. to said line, thence with said line binding on the old Barber farm on the creek N. 22 E. 979 ft. to a lynn, formerly double, below some large sand rocks below cliff on a point, thence down the point with old line, N. 49 1/2 W. 9 ft. to a spotted oak, cut down, N. 63 1/2 W. 12 1/2 ft. to a dead white oak, N. 42 W. 5 1/2 ft. to a stake, N. 58 1/2 W. 10 1/2 ft. to a white oak stump, black jack pointer, N. 39 W. 5 1/2 ft. to a black oak stump, N. 37 W. 13 1/2 ft. to a maple and white oak, N. 55 W. 12 1/2 ft. to a poplar and two beeches, thence leaving point N. 18 W. 12 1/2 ft. to a water birch at edge of said North Fork of Licking River, thence up bank of creek on the Morgan county side S. 59 1/2 E. 11 1/2 ft. to a spruce, S. 50 1/2 E. 13 ft. to a stake, S. 53 1/2 E. 12 ft. to a chestnut oak, S. 50 1/2 E. 23 ft. to a spruce, S. 60 1/2 E. 32 1/2 ft. to a small spruce, S. 70 1/2 E. 41 1/2 ft. to a water birch, N. 57 1/2 E. 23 1/2 ft. to a stake, N. 68 1/2 E. 16 1/2 to the beginning, containing 120 1/2 acres, excepting therefrom all of the minerals thereunder and the rights thereon.

Said judgment is for the sum of \$282.00, with interest at 6 percent from May 19, 1922, and the costs of this action, and said land will be sold to satisfy the same, together with all of the costs of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of January, 1934.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Susan Keeton Arnett, Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale, Defendants
G. A. Burton, etc.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the December term, 1933, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1934, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A tract or parcel of land situated, lying, and being on the Stone Camp Fork of Cane Creek in Morgan county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the creek at the line of H. C. Keeton, thence up and with the creek to the mouth of Mash Branch, thence up the branch with D. M. DeFord line to a small drain on the right, thence up said drain to the top of the hill, thence up the ridge to T. J. Burton line at a snake den, thence with the said T. J. Burton line, now H. C. Keeton line, to the beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less, but to contain all the land in the above described boundary, reserving a 12 foot right of way from county road to the creek by old house for removing timber.

Said judgment is for the sum of \$100.00 with 6 percent interest from the 20th day of November, 1930, subject to credits of \$10.00 paid Nov. 20, 1930; \$10.00 paid on Dec. 18, 1930; \$10.00 paid on July 20, 1931; \$8.36 paid on Nov. 27, 1931; \$15.60 paid on Jan. 7, 1932; and \$45.00 paid on Feb. 4, 1932, and the costs of this action, and said land will be sold to satisfy the same together with all of the costs of this action.

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Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Susan Keeton Arnett, Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale, Defendants
G. A. Burton, etc.

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This 2nd day of January, 1934.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Susan Keeton Arnett, Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale, Defendants
G. A. Burton, etc.

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HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

Rattlesnakes Infest Arizona.
Of the 13 species of rattlesnakes known in the United States, 10 are found in Arizona.

Convict Ship Success

The convict ship Success was built by the British government in 1790 at Moulmain, East Indies. When the convict ship system was abolished the vessel was scuttled and sunk in Sydney harbor, Australia, and lay there for five years. It was subsequently raised to serve as an object lesson in prison reform. Since that time the vessel has been traveling from port to port as an exhibit.

Town Has Two Names

McBride—or Custer—is a town in Michigan divided against itself. Though the town uses the same city hall, the same fire department and to all outward appearances is one municipality, it has two names. On side of Division street is McBride. On the other is Custer. The mix-up developed in 1878 when two persons laid out towns on opposite sides of the road.

Morgan County National Bank

OF CANNEL CITY, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1933

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$184,125.12
Overdrafts	444.21
United States Government securities owned	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	6,752.57
Banking house, \$2,986.51. Furniture and fixtures, \$768.72.	3,755.23
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,557.38
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	6,065.10
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	6,065.88
Outside checks and other cash items	6.00
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets	290.43
TOTAL	\$241,257.92

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$ 37,477.03
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	118,471.95
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	340.00
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.

"For Finest Cakes" KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

Personal

C. M. Keyser made a business trip to Ashland the first of the week.

Born, Jan. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Combs at Panama, a fine girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day of Winchester had business in town yesterday.

Born, Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ron Cantrell of Long Branch, a boy—Kenneth Joe.

Miss Castleberry of Lyndon and Mrs. Henry Cole made a trip to Louisville yesterday.

Born, Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ragan Barrett, on South Main street, a girl—Linda Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam have taken over the restaurant formerly run by Pete Rose.

Lacy Vance, who works in Magoffin county, is off duty this week looking after a case of flu.

Prentice Walsh of South Lebanon, Ohio, came in Sunday for a week with relatives and friends.

Sam Franklin and Stanley Ryan have bought the lot between the Carpenter and West store buildings.

Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton are in Winchester to hear E. Stanley Jones speak.

FOR SALE: Have good farms of all sizes to sell at reasonable prices. Now is the time to buy Ohio farms. Write G. B. Lohr, 103 1/2 N. Main st., Washington, C.H., Ohio.

COMMERCIAL INN OPENING

The Commercial Inn will be duly and permanently opened to feed and furnish a home for the general public Monday, Jan. 22. Try our service.

R. D. CHILDERS, Mgr.

Several persons from Royalton attended the church services at the court house Friday evening.

Miss Eloise May, teacher at Paragon, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton.

R. M. Oakley is leaving tomorrow for Bardston for an extended visit with his son, Dr. W. J. Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams have returned to their home at Index after a two month stay in Floyd county.

Dr. J. D. Whitteaker of Cannel City was in town Tuesday to see Sam Spencer, who has been sick all week.

Rev. Coons of Salyersville was in town yesterday and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry of Louisville spent the week end here with Mrs. Gentry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin.

Mrs. Math Lewis, Mrs. Frank Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May, of Licking River, attended church in town Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. A. Baldwin and her daughter, Mrs. Gentry, and Mrs. C. M. Keyser made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stacey and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie have just returned from a week's visit at Lenox with Mrs. McKenzie's mother.

Mrs. Georgia May and daughter Elsie Lee and little son Jimmie, of Winchester, visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton, yesterday. Miss Ethel Mae Keeton returned home with them.

Dr. O. P. Henry of Mt. Sterling was called yesterday to see Mrs. C. P. Henry, who is badly afflicted with a return of the disease from which she had apparently recovered about a year ago, a contagion from diseased rabbits. She is being taken this morning to the Mary Chiles hospital at Mt. Sterling.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

A man can do anything that God tells him to do. If there is something we can't do, then God does not want us to do it. Back of God's commands He puts omnipotence. If He tells you to go down a certain road, go. Go as far as you can on the right road. Then God will give you the strength to go further.

Fundamentally we are all made alike. Yet in many ways no two of us are alike. It is interesting to know that of all the teeming millions who have lived, the millions who live now, and the millions who are to live in the future, no two ever even had the same thumb print. Surely "Man is fearfully and wonderfully made."

There are certain fundamental things about all automobiles and yet automobiles are different. Some of them have four cylinders. Some have six and some have eight. But they all run on the same principle. So it is with man. It is a rather pathetic picture to see a four cylinder man trying to do the work of an eight cylinder man. He makes a lot of noise and struts his stuff, but if we are four cylinder men we cannot do the work of eight cylinder men. It is a mistake to try it. God expects us to fill our own place and to do our own work in our own way.

Someone has said, "Moses was the child of a slave and the son of a king. He was born in a hut and lived in a palace. He inherited poverty and enjoyed wealth. He had armies and was the keeper of flocks. He was a mighty soldier and the meekest of men. He was educated in the court, but dwelt in the desert. He had the wisdom of Egypt and the faith of a child. He was backward in speech, but he talked with God. No man assisted at his funeral, yet God buried him. His lips are silent, but his voice yet speaks."

Renews Heart Action

When the action of a turtle's heart slowed down twelve hours after it had been removed from the body, a physician at Appomattox, Va., gave an injection of adrenalin and the organ kept pumping on.

Sweet Clover to New High Record

Varieties and Strains for Almost Every Condition and Purpose.

Prepared by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WSU Service. Illinois farmers already have adjusted their crop acreages to the point where they are growing almost eighteen times as much sweet clover as they were thirteen years ago, but this crop may be expected to spread to new prominence under the wheat program of the agricultural adjustment administration, according to a new bulletin, "Sweet Clover in Illinois," which was recently released by the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

As a soil improvement crop for the acres which will be retired from wheat production, sweet clover has no superior among the legumes, according to the authors of the bulletin.

Experimental work started by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in 1905 helped pave the way for an increase in the state's sweet clover acreage from 48,000 acres in 1919 to 820,000 acres in 1932. It is pointed out in the bulletin, "These studies have been expanded and continued up to the present. The new bulletin reports the results of experiments made as early as 1917 and as late as 1932."

With new demands being made upon the sweet clover crop by the agricultural adjustment program and other farm developments, varieties and strains are being developed and adapted to almost every condition and use, according to the bulletin. Of the more than twenty-five known species of sweet clover grown in various parts of the world, more than half have been tried in the United States. The biennial white-flowered sweet clover, *Mellilotus alba*, is the most important and constitutes more than 80 per cent of all the sweet clover grown in the corn belt.

Another reason why sweet clover is expected to play a leading role in the agricultural adjustment program is the fact that the culture of it is easier than that of the other common legumes. The usual dates of seeding are the latter part of February and the first of March in southern Illinois, and the latter part of March and the first of April in northern Illinois. Early seeding is important. Unhulled seed may be sown in wheat as early as December.

A large proportion of Illinois farmers use sweet clover both for pasture and soil improvement. The crop can furnish good grazing than almost any other common corn-belt pasture plant.

NOBLEMEN REDUCED TO PLAIN FARMERS

Counts, lords, dukes, even princes, are to be found among the farmers of western Canada, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The largest number of titled farmers live in southern Alberta, where the prince of Wales owns a ranch. The heir to the British throne is not an active farmer, but there are many titled personages working just as hard as the farmer without a title.

Since the World war the number of titled farmers has increased in the Canadian West, many of the nobility of eastern Europe settling there after being forced from their former estates. Some of them are known by their titles, but many have dropped their rank to become plain mister.

A large number of the titled farmers come from England, where they still retain their seats in the House of Lords. Occasionally the death of an English peer creates a new peer that is enjoying life on a Canadian farm.

In these cases some have returned to the farm after a short visit to England to settle an estate and take a seat in the House of Lords. Others have remained in England, leaving their land to a resident manager.

In southern Alberta, within a short distance of the E. P. ranch of the prince of Wales, there are farms of British, French, Italian, German, Danish and Hungarian noblemen. They live as their neighbors do—plain farmers.

"Hoss Doctor" No More; Veterinarians Needed

The old-fashioned "hoss doctor" may have passed out with the one-horse shay, but veterinary medicine still offers a good opportunity to the ambitious young man, says Dr. C. A. Cary, head of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Automobiles and tractors have not decreased the demand for veterinarians, he says. It may be that there are fewer horses and mules, but development in recent years of a tremendous demand for small animal therapeutics has offset this.

For every horse and mule which has disappeared from the farms and highways, there is a dog, cat or chicken to claim attention of the veterinarian, and in most cases, requiring delicate treatment unknown 20 years ago. "The demand for veterinarian graduates," he said, "far exceeds the supply. A good veterinarian loves animals. Otherwise he misses the joy which comes from being able to alleviate the suffering of these creatures."

An Old Maid Skipper

The French ministry of merchant marine has granted a substantial pension to a woman of seventy who has spent the greater part of her life as a sailor. Mlle. Tual was known among the fishermen off the coast of Brittany as "the sailor girl," and gave them an example by her extraordinary energy and courage. At the age of twelve, she started accompanying her father on fishing expeditions off the stormy island of Ushant, to the west of Brest. When her father died in 1903 she continued to go out with the fishing fleet, but her name was not officially inscribed on the list of the ministry of merchant marine, owing to her sex. After working for many years as a "hand" she obtained a vessel of her own and captained it most effectively. Only five years ago, when she was sixty-five, the "sailor girl" was still at the helm of her ship.

Greatest American Quake

An earthquake that not only was the largest recorded in the United States but the longest begun several months ago in a sparsely settled section of Nevada. The greatest shock came within a few days after the first, and since that time thousands of smaller shocks have been recorded. According to geologists it was caused by forces down deep towards the earth's core and this probably accounts for the fact that there was so little damage done. No lives and very little property were lost during this period of tremors. The shocks were clearly felt over an area of 400,000 square miles. Top soil was shaken and disturbed over a large area and it even affected the flow of springs within the area.

New Way to Get Radium

The discovery of large deposits of radium-bearing minerals in the Great Bear Lake district of Canada has led to the development of a more efficient method of extraction of the element from its ores. Announcements of this from Canadian official sources imply that the quantities of radium thus made available are comparable with those from the Belgian Congo which now produces virtually all the world's radium.

Train Makes 77 Miles Hour

An average speed of 77.7 miles an hour, maintained over the stretch of 178.7 miles between Berlin and Hamburg, makes the German railroad company's new Flying Hamburger the fastest train in the world. Ten German trains now do 57.5 miles an hour or better—a record equaled by no country in the world.

Small Comfort

Asker—He calls me a donkey! Should I challenge him? Tellit—You might, to prove it!

Felt the Same Way

Masters—"You look sweet enough to eat." Sophie—"I do eat. Where shall we eat?"

MERRY QUIPS

Shriveled

"Yes, I had you in my mind."
"How small you make me feel!"—Kansas City Star.

Game Is Called

Goofus—I have a capital idea.
Rufus—Well, you can't use any of my capital to try it out.

Bell Out of Order

"Are there many debt collectors coming to your door?"
"More than I care to admit."

The Proper Way

"Wait a second, I want to rubber at that girl."
"Well, make it snappy."

A Guaranty

"Is this card table well made?"
"Yes, sir, you can bet on it."—Boston Transcript.

The Test

"They say she plays golf just like a man."
"I'd like to hear her."

In Reverse

Patient—An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
Doctor—Not to me.—Answers Magazine.

On the Way to Success

First Mosquito—Why are you making such a fuss?
Second Mosquito—Whoopee, I passed the screen test!

Seldom Astray

Teacher—Where are elephants usually found?
Boy—Please, sir, they're so big they aren't usually lost.

Richer Than That

Harper—Is the doctor treating your sister for nervousness?
Gerald—Oh, dear, no. She's rich enough to have psycho-neurosis.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

Canoeding can be romantic even on an irrigation canal.
Usually people of the least judgment give the most advice.

Most enthusiasm is for something that isn't worth while.
Shining in society may require too much of a man's time.

Everyone has had some home life, and he judges it all by that.
Save the pennies—but that's not how millionaires are made.

Swelled head and swollen waistline often appear at the same time.
Civilization ought to become less and less noisy, but does it?

Not so hard to keep boys on the farm. Where else can they go?
If a man isn't handsome he's got to look distinguished. But how?

Many a beautiful library is only looked at and pointed at by the owner.
You may share a shipwreck with a man and still not like him very well.

Some get ahead through caution, and some do it by exactly the opposite.
Live in the country where people are scarce and they are glad to talk to you.

Our thoughts are bad company sometimes—not fit for us to associate with.
A man might be able to tolerate a dog's bark so well that he could scare away burglars with it.

A woman will laugh to be polite.
It is well to keep that in mind in telling a "funny anecdote."

The good old days, ah, they were when we were young; and they were the good old (young) days.

Latent Fingerprints

Latent fingerprints may mean the same to the laymen as any other fingerprints, but they have been a source of worry to criminal investigators because they are the prints left by the oily matter and perspiration from the fingertips and are usually indistinct. Opinions differ as to the length of time that a latent print will remain on the surface of the object touched, as atmospheric conditions affect it to a certain extent. New methods have helped the Department of Justice solve several major crimes through latent fingerprints. They include the use of ultra-violet rays and dragon's blood powder (finely ground resin of the rattan palm). For the ordinary print, powders of lampblack, charcoal, aluminum or bronze may be used with success.

Is Older Now

"Aren't you the boy who applied for the position a week ago?"
"Yes, sir."
"And didn't I say that I wanted an older boy?"
"Yes, sir; that's why I'm here now."—Toronto Globe.

One Excuse

Father—There is always room at the top.
Arthur—Yes, but when you get there you are liable to get thumped by an airship.—Brooklyn Eagle.

No Wear

First Observer—Wren's head is as good as new.
Second Ditto—Ought to be—he's never used it.—Kansas City Star.

Every Married Man Knows

"Pocket editions of books are very handy," remarked the book worm.
"But not as handy as the ordinary pocketbook," retorted the family man.

Sale Prices Shot to Pieces!
MID-WINTER DISPOSAL SALE
10-Days Only-10
BEGINNING THURSDAY

Here are a few samples of Startling Sale Prices

Fast Color Prints, yard	10c	Women's Galoshes	59c
Outing Flannel, yard	9c	Boys' Sweat Shirts	23c
Towels, each	9c	Men's Fancy Socks	10c
Women's House Slippers	39c	Men's Overalls	79c
Women's Rayon Hose	23c	Men's Work Shoes	\$1.49
Women's Wash Frocks	79c	Men's Slip-Over Sweaters	49c

FREE!

A beautiful crystal glass tumbler FREE with each purchase of \$1.00 during this sale.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store

EAST OF COURTHOUSE

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